

# VICTORY

## German Reich Surrenders Unconditionally

LONDON, May 7.—(CP)—The war against Germany, the greatest conflict in history, ended today with the unconditional surrender of the Wehrmacht and the government announced tomorrow will be celebrated as V-E Day.

The surrender to the Western Allies and Russia was made at Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters at Reims, France, by the German high command.

Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast at 3 p.m. tomorrow (7 a.m., M.D.T.), and the King at 9 p.m. tomorrow (1 p.m., M.D.T.).

News of the surrender came in an Associated Press dispatch from Reims at 8:36 a.m., C.D.T.

In the hour before the news from Reims, German broadcasts told the German people that Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz had ordered capitulation of all fighting forces, and called off U-boat warfare.

Joy at the news was tempered only by the realization that the war against Japan remains to be resolved, with many casualties still ahead.

The end of the European warfare, greatest, bloodiest and costliest war in human

REIMS, France, May 7.—(AP)—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 2:41 A.M. French time today.

(This was at 6:41 P.M., M.D.T., Sunday.)

The surrender took place at a school house which is the headquarters of General Eisenhower.

The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years, eight months and six days of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col.-Gen. Gustav Jodl as the new chief of staff of the German army.

It was signed for the Allied Supreme Command by Lt.-Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Chief of Staff for Gen. Eisenhower.

It was also signed by Gen. Ivan Susloparoff for Russia and by Gen. Francois Sevez for France.

Gen. Eisenhower was not present at the signing, but immediately afterward Jodl and his fellow delegate, Gen. Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the Supreme Commander.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

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### Observances Commence City Residents Thankful Fight Against Reich Ended

Unconditional surrender of Germany was greeted with enthusiasm and a feeling of thankfulness by Edmontonians. Although the final capitulation of Hitler's fast-crumbling Reich had been expected for several days the actual windup came suddenly.

Despite the early hour at which the news was received, residents "came to life" with a bang. The Bulletin switchboard was over-loaded with calls.

"Is the war really over in Europe?" "Has V-E Day actually come?" were the typical questions asked.

Then youthful voices asked if school had been cancelled for the day.

**CARRY ON**  
While the official V-E Day proclamations from London and Ottawa had not been made, Edmontonians carried on with their own conception of observing the great occasion.

Stores decided to close for the day or decided not to open. Others who had got on the job decided to stay open for a while and then close.

Workers who had commenced their day's routine in some cases were told by foremen to go home.

**SERVICE AT BASE**  
At the United States air base a service of thanksgiving was held at 9 a.m. attended by high-ranking officers and by all available personnel.

The Civic Block was closed in any case as it is Arbor Day and it had been decided to close.

**Prayer** Ernest Manning said that the provincial government offices would close at 1 p.m. and would remain closed also on Tuesday.

The city, in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce and the Edmonton General Municipal Association has arranged a religious service for the Exhibition Grounds next Sunday.

This said Acting Mayor R. Winslow Hamilton, who the more religious observance arranged here. Military authorities planned no further participation, as they said their job was incomplete as Japan still had to be dealt with.

**OBSERVANCE QUIET**  
In general the observances here were quiet.

The German surrender had been anticipated. There was no spontaneous outbreak of celebrating as there was when the Armistice was announced on Nov. 11, 1918.

For the most part there was a feeling of relief and thanksgiving that the cruel, grim, long struggle against the most insidious enemy in history was at an end.

A group of workers were load-

ing a car at a large plant in the east end.

A fellow-workman driving a horse pulled alongside the car and shouted:

"The war is over, the boss he say so home."

Without a word, the trio climbed down from the car, packed up their lunch buckets and started home.

One gang working on the street railway replacing ties on the Spruce Avenue line were about to call it a day when the news came through that General Eisenhower had announced the unconditional surrender of Germany.

"That makes it official stated some of the workmen, as they dropped their picks." Said the foreman on the job. "Well anyway take these ties off the tracks before you quit." Whether or not the whole gang went off the job was in doubt as the reporter boarded a street car for the centre of the city.

By early afternoon, as the first reactions were off, greater signs of celebration began to be manifest. Quantities of confetti were thrown around at Jasper and 101 Street.

Edmonton department stores and smaller places of business were quick to put into action plans for V-E Day made in most cases, several weeks ago.

**WINDOW DISPLAYS**  
Striking window displays appeared as if by magic in windows of the larger department stores and in many other large firms. In the

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### "Blood, Tears and Sweat"

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

"You ask, what is our aim? I can answer in one word: Victory, victory at all costs, victory in spite of all terror, victory, however long and hard the road may be; for without victory, there is no survival."

May 13th, 1945.



—Photo by Kersh.

### V-E Message Crerar Says His First Army Is About to be Dissolved

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, May 7.—(CP)—Gen. Crerar said today in a V-E message his 1st Canadian Army is about to dissolve and that he believed the future of Canada rests in the hands of Canadian overseas soldiers who will be returning home.

"It will be a grand future should they be given the opportunity in peace to prove and practice the admirable characteristics they demonstrated in war," he added.

**Test of his message:**  
V-E Day at long last has arrived. The business we Canadians came over here to do is virtually finished. There will yet be quite a lot of tidying up to complete, but the military might of Hitler's Germany is a horror of the past.

**WORLD DELIVERED**  
The world definitely has been delivered from domination by Hitler and his pack of gangsters. And in this prolonged and bitter struggle, now crowned with victory, the army of Canada has played a stirring part. Canadians everywhere are entitled to be very proud of their soldiers.

I am certainly proud beyond words to count myself one of them. It has been a great inspiration and a great challenge to our capacities to be a commander of such men. I have never met a Canadian commanding officer who has regarded his responsibilities otherwise. The very best one has been able to give them has never been as complete as one would have wished.

Yet the compelling urge to be fully worthy of these responsibilities has been there.

What makes a fighting unit, fighting division or magnificent army? It will tell you in a few words. But of all, a close watch fighting for and if necessary, dying for. Secondly, good discipline, strong moral. Thirdly, capacity of its individuals for teamwork, which means willingness to subordinate self for benefit of the side. Fourthly, determination to win through. Finally, knowing or being taught how to fight effectively. We have had these advantages inherited or obtained in the 1st Canadian Army. As a result no task, however difficult and whatever the operations, has ever failed to have been accomplished by Canadians in this war.

The individual and collective factors I have mentioned are tremendous assets in making of a great nation. If Canada in peace can retain in its population the spirit of its citizens and can encourage their expression there is no limit to its future.

"Each for all" has been the guiding principle of the Canadian army in battle. That same principle is the essential one to which we must adhere. If we are to assure the life and growth of democratic government in the world—that community system which has been so ably described by Abraham Lincoln as "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

**"Their Finest Hour"**  
Soldiers of Canada have worked on it in war. Citizens of Canada can do so in peace.

June 18th, 1940.

**CURIOUS WORLD**





# Three Years of Great Allied Blows Needed to Beat Germany Into Defeat

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

PARIS, May 7.—(HUP)—It took three years of Allied victories to beat Germany to her knees.

The knockout blow carried the accumulative effect of all these mighty land, sea and air efforts.

Once Hitler and the Luftwaffe failed to win the Battle for Britain the war was lost for Germany because only the capture and occupation of Britain could have given the Reich complete mastery of Europe, and the ability to establish the so-called new order.

The RAF and the courage of England's little man, especially from the east end of London, thwarted and then stymied Germany's plan to conquer and rule Europe and later most of the other parts of the world, especially Africa, Russia and the Middle and Near East.

The United Kingdom was to be cleaned up after the fall of France and the Low Countries. Then all efforts were to be turned to the East and Russia.

Hitler believed after Dunkirk that Britain would sue for peace or failing this that a blockade of U-Boats would force the British to request a negotiated peace, or that the Luftwaffe could bomb the island into submission.

It is now known that Hitler thought any of these methods would achieve the desired results and, certainly, that a combination of two or three of these offensives could not fail.

Without Britain as a fortress and base it would have been virtually impossible to prepare, mount and launch the Anglo-American campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France. Without England there would not have been air bases to enable the RAF bomber command and the ever-growing Canadian and American air forces to bomb, blast and slash the vital lines from Germany's war machine and pull much of the Luftwaffe's power off the east front. That was where Russia needed such relief.

No one first British and Allied victory, was the Battle for Britain.

Shortly thereafter, two vitally important defeats were inflicted on Hitler's legions in the rubble-strewn streets of Stalingrad and the burning, sandy reaches of El Alamein. Preceding these victories the Russians halted the German drives at the gates of Leningrad and the approaches to Moscow.

The blocking of the German pushes eastward for oil and the entrained linkup with the Japanese brought abruptly to a close the idea

of the Fleet Air Arm Cunningham. On the Eastern weekend of 1942 the Japanese made a desperate attempt to assault Ceylon by sea and air in preparation to land troops.

This was the dying gasp of master conquest directed from Berlin and Tokyo.

The RAF managed to pull an unexpected number of Hurricane fighters out of the hat. These stout, heavy-firing fighters slashed the Japanese, and then the Ceylon. From that hour Japan's fortunes in the Indian Ocean, India and Burma sank.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower considers the Japanese defeat at Ceylon one of the most devastating and far-reaching blows delivered against the Axis military machine.

An Axis junction would have enabled not only maximum results from German and Japanese land at that time: Italian manpower, air forces and navy, but also could have enabled the Axis to provide raw materials of the Far East in exchange for part of the industrial and chemical output of German-occupied European countries and Italy. Additionally, Germany would have had oil, gasoline and rubber.

U.S. AID THROWN IN

After Stalingrad, El Alamein and Ceylon, America's fighting contributions were thrown in, although during the previous three years United States war production, raw materials and ships had been aiding Britain. It also helped Russia, while that country fell back fighting to utilize her vast space and manpower to stave off defeat.

First America added its sea and air strength to Britain's and Canada's to help beat the Atlantic submarine menace, which Prime Minister Winston Churchill long ranked as the greatest single Allied battle. Then American air forces began to drop their bombs on Germany and its conquered territories, aiding the RAF and RCAF.

Finally came the North Africa landings November 8th, 1942, with the eventual capture of well over 250,000 Germans as Tunisia and Sicily were liberated and the French North African colonial empire was freed.

These victories between November and May welded the British and Americans, assisted by French, Polish, Greek and Yugoslav forces, into a smooth, powerful fighting

machine under the supreme command of Eisenhower.

PAVED INVASION WAY

The victories prepared the way for the successful invasions of Sicily and Italy and the clearing of the Mediterranean. The prong which the Nazis drove into Africa, the Middle East and throughout the Mediterranean were blunted, then clipped off completely. Germany was driven back into Europe.

Following nearly three years of land work and careful planning Eisenhower sent his armies—and with them the hopes of the civilized world—onto the beaches of Normandy June 6th, 1944.

Before these landings, which he postponed one full month to enable five divisions to make the initial assault instead of three, many big decisions were made by the Supreme Command. It decided, opposition to the British cabinet, that it was necessary to bomb the marshalling yards in France despite danger to the civilians.

The RAF bomber command and the Canadian and American air forces carried out three major campaigns against Germany. These great aerial offensives, requiring gigantic efforts and at times heavy sacrifices, made the Normandy landings possible and cut down casualties by tens of thousands.

CAMPAIGN HIGHLIGHTS

First: The destruction of the German air force in the air and on the ground. Once control of the air was won then the other campaigns became possible.

Second: The smashing of refineries and synthetic oil plants to rob the Reich of oil and gasoline necessary to wage a modern war of mobility. Along with this highly successful operation, key industries, such as ball bearing plants, chemical centres, tank and gun assembly motor factories and German U-Boat bases were heavily hit.

Third: The systematic destruction of German transportation and communications, with emphasis on marshalling yards, electrical installations, rail and road bridges and canal locks.

The aerial bombings softened the opposition to such an extent that one great Allied land sweep after another and their accompanying staggering series of victories came quickly.

AMAZING GAINS

Meanwhile the Russian armies everywhere achieved amazing gains, destroying vast numbers of German troops and quantities of supplies. Simultaneously 20-odd Nazi divisions were pinned down in Northern Italy, and everywhere underground armies of daring patriots sabotaged and harassed their German oppressors or rose in open revolt.

At last the forces were organized for an all-out campaign to crush Germany and Japan, and they possessed all the necessary tools on war plus adequately trained manpower to make victory certain.

As Eisenhower's British, Canadian and American formations landed and swung across France,

Belgium, Luxembourg and part of the Rhine the Russians continued their seasonal advance along front extending up to 200 miles in length.

And England again was undergoing new terror from the air—flying bombs and then V-2 rockets. Later these same contraptions were to plague civilians in Belgium, especially Liege and Antwerp, and France and Holland.

Now comes the question of which battle since D-Day rank as the major turning points.

Eisenhower lists the Normandy

landings and the battle west of the Rhine and Ruhr. The last victory was really a classic. Just about everything went according to plan—plans which were starting to take form in the spring of 1942.

THE BATTLE OF THE RUHR SAW 21 GERMAN DIVISIONS DESTROYED AS IT UNFOLDED IN FOUR STAGES TO ACHIEVE A DIFFICULT DOUBLE ENVELOPMENT ON A LARGE SCALE.

Ranking is slightly less important, were the crossings of the Seine and Loire rivers, the forcing of the Siegfried Line, the

destruction of more than 100,000 Nazis in the Saar-Moselle triangle and the linking up with the Russians. The numerous crossings of the Rhine rally closed the phases of the battle west of the river and opened the onset of the Ruhr.

Sweeping through vast sections of Germany and into Austria, the Allies brought to an end history's greatest war, which started September 1st, 1939, when Hitler poured his once-proud powerful legions across the Polish frontier.

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## Hope Dawns Anew

Today, Victory Day in Europe, brings its promise of wonderful things to come... the time when all the world will emerge from the chaos of war. We join with the millions of our fellow man in a prayer for Peace on Earth... Everlasting. Today, our heads are bent in sorrow for those who have suffered that they might have Victory and Peace to Come.

**Extend Gratuities Merchant Seamen**

OTTAWA, May 7.—(CP)—Extension of war service gratuities to merchant seamen has been authorized by the government, it was learned Saturday.

Details of the basis on which the payments will be determined were not immediately available. Numerous submissions have been made to the government asking gratuities for merchant seamen and the matter has been under cabinet consideration for some time.

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UNITED

**RIALTO THEATRE**  
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# Victory

with heartfelt gratitude..... we join in the rejoicing and thanksgiving for this day of victory.

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We greet with full hearts and glad eyes  
THIS NEW DAY OF HOPE  
as the dark clouds of war and oppression are rolled away

**HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED**  
JEWELLERS



## No Arm-Chair Strategist, Crerar Gave Canadians Toughest Training Period

A quiet spoken man, but no arm-chair strategist or die-hard general, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army, has established for himself an enviable record as a military man in both peace and war.

General H. D. G. Crerar is no gladiator, no fiery orator but he has genius for organization. He gets things done even if he has to cut through red tape to do it.

General McNaughton called him to Ottawa about 16 years ago to draw up the scheme for the reorganization of the Canadian militia. Starting virtually with a blank sheet of paper, General Crerar, under General McNaughton's direction, designed the present structure of the Canadian Army and drew up plans for its efficient mobilization in the event of war.

General Crerar began this work in 1920. At that time most people regarded Hitler as a ridiculous but harmless housepainter who would soon fade out of the international picture. But Crerar, profound student of international affairs, read the danger signals.

### SAW BIG FIGHT

He saw the gathering storm and prepared against it. Canada and in fact the whole Empire can be grateful for his foresight and that of the Canadian statesmen and military leaders who gave him a free hand.

For seven years Crerar worked on the vast plan of reorganization. The public knew little or nothing of his work. After all there were rumblings of war but the world still talked of peace.

In 1932 there was a world disarmament conference in Geneva. General Crerar went there as Canadian Military Adviser. But he did not allow himself to be lulled by the placid appearance of Lake Lemano or the flatterings of the peace dove in the white League of Nations building. On his return to Canada he pressed on with the army reorganization.

By the end of 1936 this phase of his task was complete. The scheme for reorganizing the militia and providing machinery for its mobilization in the event of war came into effect on December 31st.

Even then most people scarcely understood its importance. The world had been remilitarized. Germany had regained the Saar. Italy had conquered Abyssinia. But many the prospect of another World War seemed remote. General Crerar, however, had no illusions.

### LOGICAL CHOICE

It was logical that when war did come he should be picked to establish Canadian Military Headquarters in Great Britain. Arriving here in October, he promptly began building up the considerable organization required to maintain an army of thousands of men in the field.

### BORN AT HAMILTON

General Crerar was born in Hamilton 37 years ago and christened "Henry Duncan Graham". He went to Upper Canada College, Toronto, and then to the grey stone buildings of the Royal Military College at Kingston.

In 1910 he became a lieutenant in the Canadian Field Artillery. In the Great War he went to France as a brigade major with the Fifth Canadian Division Artillery. On Nov. 8, 1918—just two days before the armistice—he succeeded General McNaughton as Counter Battery Officer with the Canadian Corps in France. Ever since then the careers of the two men have been closely linked.

General Crerar has had a varied experience. In 1923 and 1924 he attended the Imperial Staff College at Camberley. From 1925 to 1927 he served on the General Staff at the British War Office. In 1934 he was back in London again, this time to attend the Imperial Defence College where he came into close contact with the keenest military brains from all parts of the British Empire.

This previous contact with British army officers has proved of immense value. Linking the activities of Canadian Military Headquarters with those of the War Office has presented no problem at all. Close personal friendships bind the two organizations closely together.

To many a red-tailed British staff officer, General Crerar is just "Harry" and they are "Bill" or "Bob". It may sound like a small point but it has in fact provided an important short cut in official dealings.

### WELL KNOWN

General Crerar is also well known—though perhaps not as familiarly—to hundreds of RMC graduates. He returned to his old school in 1928 and spent a year there teaching tactics. Then in August 1938 he went back again to RMC, this time as Commandant. He gave up this post to take up his appointment overseas.

General Crerar has two children, a daughter, Peggy, was married at Aldershot in 1928 to Lt. H. Z. Palmer, an officer in the Canadian artillery. She is in England doing war work.

Mrs. Crerar, a handsome, charming woman—was with her husband in England for several months, but returned to Canada.

### LOOKS TALLER

General Crerar is five feet, ten inches tall—but looks taller. He has closely-cropped moustache, grey-blue eyes and a no-nonsense look. He has a terrific memory for detail . . . and insists on having all the details. For example when war commences from Africa someone the bombing of some obscure Abyssinian outpost with an unpronounceable name he won't rest until he has spotted the place on a map.

His heavy mules give him little

on a map.

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**HEADS CANADIANS**—General H. D. G. Crerar, who commands the First Canadian Army. He and his troops played a less spectacular but nevertheless essential role in the battle of the Western Front.

## Halt Discussions

## Russian Arrests Blast Hope Early Accord Poland Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP)—The Polish issue exploded anew between the western Allies and Soviet Russia Saturday at the very moment of broad Big Four agreement on the pattern of a new world order.

State Secretary Stettinius of the United States announced that the Russians had arrested Polish democratic leaders—the Moscow radio said they numbered 18—and that he and Foreign Secretary Eden of Britain had demanded an explanation.

Until a satisfactory reply is received, both Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Eden made clear, further discussions looking toward broadening the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government in accordance with the Yalta agreement must wait.

At the same news conference, Mr. Stettinius officially reported that China, Russia, Britain and the United States, sponsors of the United Nations world security conference here, are agreed fundamentally on measures intended to strengthen the Dumbarton Oaks formula in devising a new international charter. Only two points of disagreement

remained—one regional arrangement and one of treaties. "DIVERSIONIST ACTIVITY" Foreign Commissioner Molotov of Russia had attributed the arrests to "diversionist activities against the Red Army."

The prospect for complete agreement on all the big-four amendments apparently also rested in the Kremlin where Premier Stalin is expected to make the final decision on Russia's position on the review and regional arrangements proposals.

The only ray of hope on the Polish question still in evidence Saturday night at this United Nations conference was that Mr. Molotov expects to remain here a few days. Within that time he will be able to consult Moscow. The Big Four also were in basic

agreement on giving equitable geographical distribution to six permanent members of the security council—the agency which will use armed force where necessary to prevent war.

### EXTRA PROPOSALS

Beyond these, the American delegates themselves, with the support of China and Britain, are making two additional proposals. Delegation members said they thought Russia might come along on them, but Mr. Molotov had asked 24 hours to consult Moscow.

They embrace: 1. A suggested change in the Dumbarton Oaks formula under which the general assembly of the proposed league would be "empowered to recommend measures for the peaceful adjustment of any situation, regardless of origin, which it deems likely to impair the general welfare or friendly relations among nations, including situations resulting from a violation of the purpose and principles set forth in this charter."

2. A regional arrangement proposal which would vest in the world organization's security council authority over regional enforcement of peace-keeping measures. But it would expect from immediate control of the regional systems directed against new aggression by the Axis powers.

The American delegation also laid down its proposals for the establishment of the league of trusteeship for territories now under mandate, areas taken from the enemy and territories voluntarily placed under international control.

The American plan differed from that proposed by the British delegates Friday in that it would provide for the creation of a separate class of strategic areas to be administered under the security council. Non-strategic territories would fall within the authority of the general assembly.

The big four decided that the six non-permanent seats on the security council should be apportioned with "due regard" to the war contribution of the nations seeking such seats as well as to their geographical distribution.

**Truman Conferring When News Flashed**—WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—President Truman was conferring with aides in the executive office today as news was flashed to the word from Berlin of the unconditional surrender of German armies. White House aides said they had nothing official to announce at once on a cessation of hostilities in Europe.

Each in our own words...  
Each in our own way...

## LET US JOIN IN SOLEMN PRAYER

Our hands no longer clasp in sorrow . . . our

lips no longer breathe the fervent prayer . . .

OUR prayer for a lasting peace on earth.

For it has come! Our day of rejoicing!

Everywhere it is reflected. In the soft words

of the preacher . . . in the voices of the choir

raised in hymn . . . and in the hands clasped

in prayer. Hands gnarled with age . . . hands

dimpled with youth . . . hands trembling

with emotion . . . the very spirit of our

day . . . One and all, we raise shining eyes

to that heaven which has answered our call!

## Report London Is Going Wild Over Victory News

NEW YORK, May 7.—The speaking of the public address system outside Prime Minister Churchill's official residence, over which he will make the official peace announcement, are being tested constantly, while the police are already having difficulties with crowds and traffic. Donald Cox, Blue network correspondent, reported today from London.

"London is going wild at the Associated Press report that General Eisenhower's headquarters at Rheims France has announced the unconditional surrender of Germany," Cox declared.

Most baseball bats come from New York and Pennsylvania, from which thick ash tree trunks time for leisure. But when he does get the time, he likes to play golf. He's a very good all-round player. Colleagues say that he had a handicap of ten at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club.

General Crerar plays golf as if he were planning a campaign . . . carefully, quietly, and methodically. That's why he manages to beat flashier players.

He plays bridge, too, but not outstandingly.

He also likes to fish and boat . . . especially up at his summer place on Pude's Bay, Muskoka.

In his spare time he reads a good deal about international questions. While in Ottawa he was an active member of the Institute of International Affairs. He studied the world situation closely and had a grim satisfaction of seeing his own predictions come true.

His predictions today are more cheerful. Canadian soldiers here are confident that they are just as accurate.



**WALK-RITE**

"Edmondson's Shoes Shop for Women"

# Doenitz Ordered Full Surrender German Reich

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had permitted the Germans to continue broadcasting from there, but there was no official evaluation. Radio monitors here said the station, if not actually located at Flensburg, was certainly in that area.

**TEXT OF BROADCAST**

Following is the text of Von Koenig's broadcast as recorded by the ministry of information.

"German men and women! The high command of the armed forces has today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops.

"As the leading minister of the Reich government which the Admiral of the Fleet (Doenitz) has permitted for the winding up of all military tasks I turn at this tragic moment of our history to the German nation.

"After a heroic fight of almost six years of incomparable hardness Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies. To continue the war would only mean senseless bloodshed and a futile disintegration.

"A government which has a feeling of responsibility for the future of its nation was compelled to set on the collapse of all physical and material forces and to demand of the enemy the cessation of hostilities."

"It was the noblest task of admiral of the fleet and of the government supporting him—after the terrible sacrifices which the war demanded—to save in the last phase of the war the lives of a maximum number of fellow countrymen.

"That the war was not ended immediately, simultaneously in the west and in the east, is to be explained by this reason alone.

"We end this greatest of the German nation and its Reich. In this greatest hour of the German nation and its Reich, we bow in deep reverence before the dead of this war.

"Their sacrifices place the highest obligations on us. Our sympathy goes out above all to the wounded, the bereaved and to all on whom this struggle has inflicted blows.

"No one must be under any illusions about the severity of the terms to be imposed on the German people by her enemies.

"We must now face our fate squarely and unquestioningly.

"Nobody can be in any doubt that the future will be difficult for each one of us and will exact sacrifices from us in every sphere of life.

**ACCEPT BURDEN**

"We must accept this burden and stand loyally by the obligations we have undertaken. But we must not despair and fall into mere resignation.

"Once again we must recognize



**PLAYED PART IN VICTORY**—Brig. J. C. Jefferson, DSO, ED, Croix de Guerre, of this city, whose record in the war was among the most outstanding of all Canadian officers. He left here in December 1939 as a company commander in the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, and after raising to command the unit, he was promoted to command a brigade. He commanded The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in one of the most ferocious battles of the war—Ortona.

selves to stride along a path through the dark future.

"From the collapse of the past let us preserve and have one thing, unity in the ideas of the national community, which, in the years of the war have found their highest expression in the spirit of comradeship at the front and readiness to help one another in all the distress which has afflicted the homeland.

"In our nation justice shall be the supreme law and the guiding principle.

**RECOGNIZE LAW**

"We must also recognize law as the basis of all relations between the nations. We must recognize it and respect it from inner conviction.

"Respect for treaties will be as sacred as the aim of our nation to belong to the European family of nations as a member which we want to realize all human, moral and material forces in order to help the dreadful wounds which the war has caused.

"Then we may hope that the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany all over the world give place to a spirit of reconciliation among the nations. The cancellation among the nations



**Peace...**

► Amid the general rejoicing that the war in Europe is at an end, The Imperial Life grieves with those who lost sons, brothers, husbands, friends, through enemy action. Some very fine members of The Imperial Life lie at rest in the many battle fronts because, like the great mass of their generation bent on freedom, they prized their ideals of liberty and human rights more than life itself.

In respect to their memory, now and always, we must carry on until peace in the East is also achieved. Then we shall face the task of rebuilding a peacetime world. Above all, we must carry out every power and influence we possess to see that national greed and selfishness shall never again be allowed to find expression in war.

Peace can be a reality only when it is fully appreciated that suffering or oppression of individuals or groups anywhere in the world is the concern of all of us... that human betterment depends on recognition of universal rights and co-operation between nations for the benefit of all.

**IMPERIAL LIFE**

Head Office Founded 1897 TORONTO

# Specialist Doubts That Hitler Dead From Hemorrhage

By LEE MCARDLE

WITH THE U.S. 3RD ARMY, May 7.—Maj. Edwin Greeng, brain, ear, nose and throat specialist who attended Hitler as recently as Feb. 12, rules out the possibility that the Fuehrer died from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Greeng is a German army surgeon and was the superintendent of a German military hospital captured by American troops near Nuernberg.

When he last saw Hitler, Greeng said, the Fuehrer's blood pressure was normal, his lungs sound and he was in unusually good physical condition for a man his age.

# Subscriptions To Victory Loan At \$911,017,350

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Mines, Ltd., Toronto, \$500,000; Canada Packers, Ltd., Toronto, \$1,500,000; McIntyre Perquimans Mines, Ltd., Toronto, \$1,000,000; City of Toronto Sinking Fund, Toronto, \$1,500,000; Canadian Canners, Ltd. and subsidiaries, Hamilton, \$253,000.

Alberta registered the largest percentage of gain—18.7 per cent—in general canvass and payroll purchases.

Manitoba showed an increase of \$2,262,756, or 5.8 per cent. Close behind was British Columbia, with 9.3 per cent.

Saskatchewan reported an increase of \$85,100 over sales to individuals in the Seventh Victory Loan.

Reports from the Royal Canadian Navy show a total of \$5,471,890, 10.4 per cent, of its \$52,000,000 objective. Pacific Command leads with \$236,200, 32.5 per cent, of quota.

The Canadian Army's Eighth Victory loan purchases to the end of the 12th day totalled \$24,300, 206, 118 per cent of the \$20,500,000 quota. Overseas forces, with \$10,325,300 invested and some returns yet to come, were within \$82,000 of their previous peak.

RCAP still lead the services in percentage of objective attained, with 112 per cent for \$14,830,300. Its quota is \$12,000,000. Northwestern Air Command leads, with \$2,050,000, 159 per cent. Overseas, formerly the lead, now is second, with \$2,952,000, 122 per cent of quota; third is western, \$1,498,150, 139 per cent.

Total to date for British Columbia-Yukon public and armed forces is \$32,639,690 for 88 per cent of quota. Eight units have gone over the top, Ladysmith leading with 121 per cent, followed by Nanaimo, Grandview-Hastings, Trail, Vancouver South, North Vancouver, Trail, Richmond and Alberni. The armed forces division is over the top at 123 per cent.

Queen Elizabeth were the first pair of silk stockings.

and overwhelming. It is paid for by human suffering, international dislocation, scarred bodies and death itself. What a price! The realization of that thought should make every one of us at San Francisco more grimly determined than ever that so far as human genius and means can prevent it, this war must be the last.

# Doenitz Orders Against Sunking

LONDON, May 7.—(CP)—A Flensburg radio broadcast last night quoted Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz as directing crews of warships and merchant ships in areas affected by cease-fire orders not to settle or damage their ships.

The message addressed to "all German ships" said: "Crews of all ships flying the German flag (both warships and merchant ships) are to cease all military operations in harbors and waters affected by the cease-fire. They are not to settle their ships or to render them unserviceable by destroying machinery. The crews are to remain on board."

# Fire Crews Fight 16 Grass Fires

Edmonton fire department turned out 16 times during the week-end to extinguish grass and bush fires in various parts of the city. All the fires got out of control in the prevailing high winds. No damage to property was reported. One residence on 144 avenue at 145 street was damaged in a blaze that broke out about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Venn joined the 2nd (R) Battalion Regina Rifles in 1940 and received his commission with that unit. On arrival in Edmonton he had been one of the most enthusiastic and active officers.

Saturday evening Mr. Venn and his wife, Mrs. Venn, and their two daughters, Carol, 4, and Shirley, 2, spent the night in Edmonton until May 13, when they will join Mr. Venn in Langenburg.

Mr. C. E. Belman, manager of the branch at Langenburg, will replace Mr. Venn here. He will be assistant manager.

# Premier King, Party Leaders Give Statements

Continued from Page One

built an enduring structure of international co-operation and world peace.

The hard struggle for peace must go on as long after the guns cease firing. Until we win that struggle we cannot say we have won the war. This we should remember today.

# CCF LEADER WARNS OF FUTURE DANGERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(AP)—Although the end of physical warfare is in sight "the world must continue to be everlastingly accompanied by the scourges of devastation, pestilence and famine," W. J. Goldwell, CCF leader, said today in a statement.

Test of the statement: "Twice in a generation the lights of peace in Europe have gone out. We rejoice today that after nearly six long and dreadful years they shine again. Here in San Francisco we hope and pray that they may be made to shine more brightly for evermore. As we do so we remember gratefully those who have suffered the horrors of battle, hunger and sudden death for our sakes."

**TASK NOT YET OVER**

Our task, of course, is not over yet—Japan may still resist the forces of liberation for some time and long suffering China may suffer still. The end of physical warfare, however, is in sight. Meanwhile the world must cope with the evil legacy that accompanies war—the scourges of devastation, pestilence and famine.

We are faced to face with a great challenge. Morally and economically we are unprepared. Now we must in our own countries as well as internationally begin a great constructive effort to lay the foundations of social and economic justice upon which future peace must rest.

Canada, a great, young, rich country, must provide her sons and daughters with the opportunities that are rightly theirs. In this happy yet solemn hour let us dedicate our abilities and our energies to these great tasks.

# PRICE OF VICTORY PROVES VERY HIGH

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—(CP)—The cost of the war "should make every one of us at San Francisco more grimly determined than ever that so far as human genius and means can prevent it, this war must be the last."

Gordon Greenwood, Progressive Conservative leader in the House of Commons and member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations conference, said in a statement released today.

Test of the statement: "It is with a dominant sense of thanksgiving rather than a feeling of jubilation that Canadians at home and abroad welcome the end of hostilities in Europe."

**THINK OF BEREAVED**

Insistently as we enter the era of peace in that troubled quarter of the globe, our thoughts will be sorrowfully turned to the families of those of our fallen Canadian sons who have given their all that others may live.

The cost of peace is high indeed.

# Victory Loan Alberta Sales At \$35,065,150

Continued from Page One

was \$10,480,300, or 72 per cent of the \$14,560,000 quota. There were 38,491 subscribers during the first two weeks of the Eighth loan, compared with 34,646 for the same period in the Seventh campaign.

Nine rural divisions had reached their initial quotas and are now pressing forward to new objectives. The Bentley division was leading the field with 208 per cent of its original quota. Mercol had reached the 134 per cent mark. Holden, Bruce, the 117 mark. Elk Point, Hiramburg-Lindberg, 112 per cent. Ponoka, 107 per cent. Dayland, Ström-Bawell-Roadland, 102 per cent. Camrose and Lacombe, each with 101 per cent, and Tofield, 100 per cent.

Many other districts were in or close to the 90 per cent mark and were expected to go for the top within the next few days.

# TO DO UTMOST

Edmonton salesmen gathered at a breakfast meeting at the Macdonald hotel Monday and each salesman pledged himself to do his utmost during the last week of the campaign. They will canvass their territory seeking to have the people of the district "give thanks for Victory by the purchase of another bond."

By permission of the Air Officer, commanding No. 10 RCAF, Calgary, the 22-piece drum

and bugle band of this unit will participate in the noon-day ceremony at the Victory Tower throughout this week.

You never can tell by the outside of a habitation what the result of a canvasser may be. One salesman spotted a trailer set aside in some scrub and decided to make a call. He found a receptive host, and after a short conversation came away with a \$3.00 sale. The canvasser of this trailer is indicative of thousands who are doing so by the city salesmen in this loan.

# ARMY GOING STRONG

Sales in Military District No. 33 had reached the \$200,000 mark by Saturday night for 118.9 per cent of the original quota set for the district and canvassers were pressing forward to the \$1,000,000 objective. As only 73.5 per cent of personnel had participated in the loan up to Saturday night officials in charge are confident the million-dollar mark will be exceeded.

# WINK PENNANT

Eight of the 12 units comprising the district have now gone over the top. The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, North-West Territories and Yukon, with headquarters at Coldwater, was the chief of general staff pennant in this loan. As a gesture of appreciation for the magnificent cash total of subscriptions rolled up at Currie Barracks the Signals unit has requested that the pennant be presented to Currie Barracks. A total of \$300,300 has been subscribed by personnel stationed at the barracks.

There are about five acres of forest for each person in the United States.

# Test we forget..

## Northern Electric

COMPANY, MFG. AND ITS EMPLOYEES

A NATIONAL DEFENSE INDUSTRY

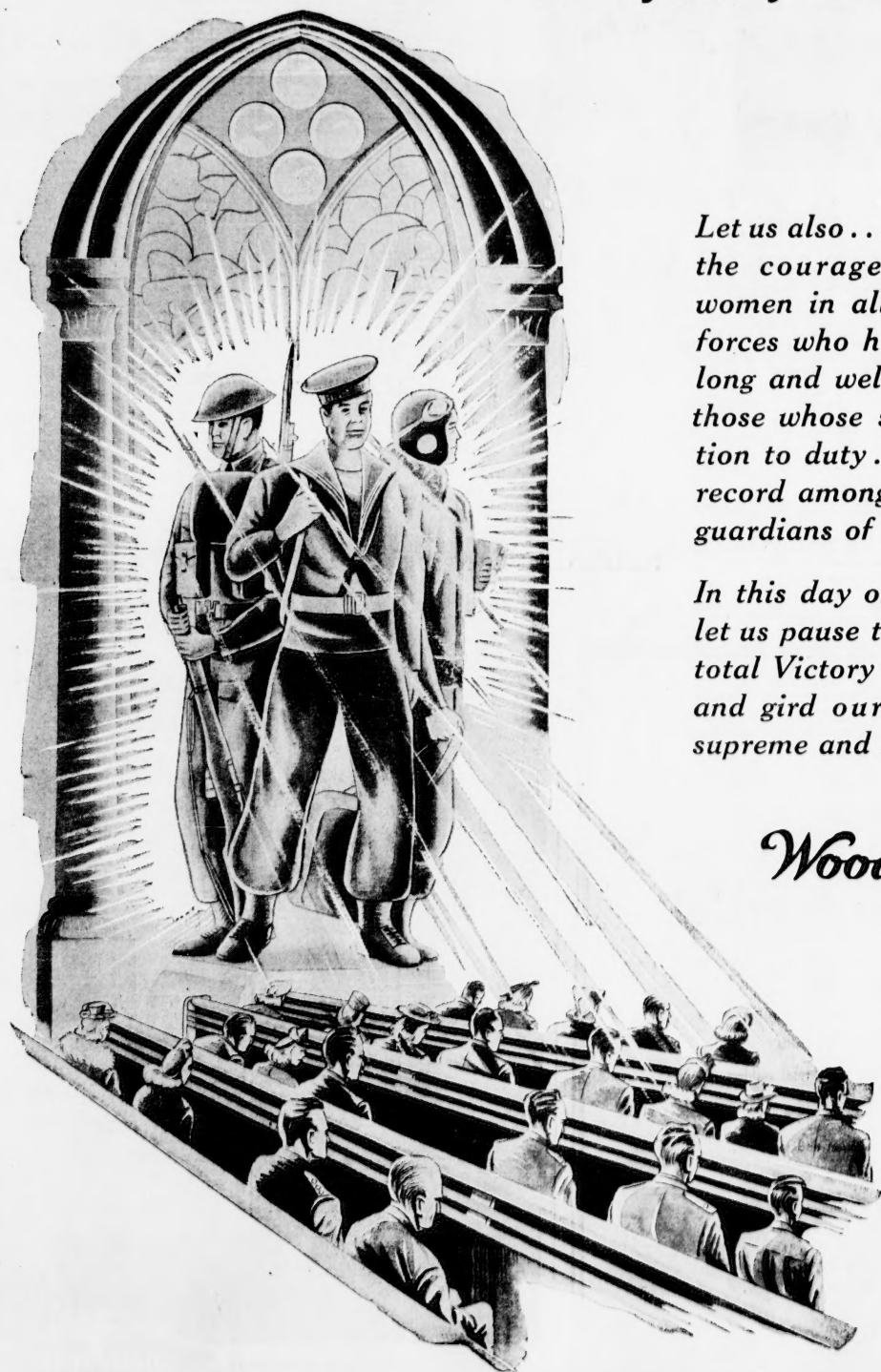








# Let Us Give Thanks In Humble Prayer In This Hour of Conquest Over the Brutal Forces of Tyranny and Oppression



*Let us also . . . proudly honor the courageous men and women in all our fighting forces who have fought so long and well . . . especially those whose supreme devotion to duty . . . history will record among the immortal guardians of Freedom.*

*In this day of thankfulness, let us pause to remember . . . total Victory is not yet ours, and gird ourselves for the supreme and final effort.*

*Woodward's*



**SUPREME COMMANDER OF ALLIED FORCES IN WEST**—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied Forces on the Western Front who has completed the task he set out to do, namely, destruction of the German Army. He is shown at his desk as he planned operations that led to and resulted in Victory.

## Brilliant Performances Prelude to Eisenhower's Selection as Commander

A soldier by second choice, Dwight David Eisenhower achieved outstanding success in welding the Allied armies, air arms and navies into one striking force during World War II.

He led the Allied force which in a single year snatched North Africa from the Axis, exterminated Marshal Erwin Rommel's once dreaded Africa Corps, conquered Sicily and squeezed Italy out of the war, reopened the Mediterranean to United Nations' shipping and dealt the German Luftwaffe a smashing defeat.

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the close of 1943, announced the selection of General Eisenhower as Allied commander-in-chief for the invasion forces in the west, he said: "His performance in Africa, Sicily and Italy have been brilliant. He knows by practical and successful experience the way to co-ordinate air, sea and land power."

Allied co-operation and co-ordination in a degree many military men believed impossible until they saw the results achieved by Eisenhower had been an obsession with the self-sacrificing general who as a youth had aspired to attend the U. S. Naval Academy. He received

His methods of obtaining un-

paralleled unity among the British, French, American, Canadian and other troops under his command were simple and direct. United States officers who went out of their way to criticize the British quickly disappeared from the Allied force organization.

He felt that every soldier was subjected to his own views on any subject, but he also believed that none had the right to hamper the fight on the enemy by stirring dissension, however trivial, among the Allies. Any who disagreed found that general "G.I." could be very tough.

an appointment to Annapolis, but at the last moment it developed he was over the age limit of 20. So he went to the U. S. Military Academy instead.

### INSISTS ON UNITY

Eisenhower headed the American expeditionary force to North Africa in November of 1942 and early the following year was made commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in the North African campaign, being promoted from the temporary rank of lieutenant general to general. He had gone to England in the summer of 1942 as American commanding general of the European theatre of operations.

One of the chief factors which endeared him to his subordinates was this willingness to accept all responsibilities. On some occasions he accepted censure for incidents which were committed by others on the ground it was the job of the commander-in-chief.

He was emphatic in his insistence that subordinate commanders to whom he entrusted any tasks should be given whatever they needed for the job and sub-

jected to the least possible interference.

Always ready to take big risks if the stakes justified them, there were times when he forced more conservative commanders to go ahead with tasks in which they saw little chance of success.

### PERSONAL COMMAND

It was Eisenhower who took personal command of all the forces in the field for the critical Sicily invasions, the testing ground of Italy's ability to stay in the war. It was Eisenhower who decided that the Fifth Army landing be at the extreme range of Allied fighting power at Salerno instead of further down the Italian boot where landing forces could be protected easier.

### "CAN'T BUNT HOME RUN"

"We are playing in the big league," he once commented. "You can't hit a home run by hunting. You have to step up there and take your cut at the ball."

That was his explanation for the Allies' decision to make an all-out invasion of Italy rather than attacking such "stepping stones" as Sardinia, Corsica or Crete. On the eve of the invasion he said:

"The time has come to discontinue nibbling at islands and hit the Germans where it hurts. I don't believe in fighting battles to chase someone out of somewhere. Our object is to trap and smash the enemy."

### WAS AT FRONT

Announcement of his appointment as supreme commander of the western front invasion forces found Eisenhower at the front in Italy. When he left at the beginning of 1944 to assume his broader responsibilities, the General gave a farewell message to his troops in the Mediterranean theatre.

"Until we meet again in the heart of the enemy's Continental stronghold, I send goodspeed and good luck to each of you along with the assurance of my lasting gratitude and admiration," he said.

He reviewed the unfavorable situation faced in the fall of 1942 when "our fortunes appeared at a low ebb," then said: "All this was changed—by your skill, your determination and your devotion to duty."

... You, along with the other Allied forces fighting on many fronts, have already achieved the certainty that, provided every soldier, sailor and airman and every citizen of our country continues incessantly to do his full duty, victory will be ours.

### PAYS TRIBUTE

General Eisenhower believed in the infantryman and paid tribute to the "footlooper" who fought long and hard and whose performances sometimes were overlooked because the exploits of other branches seemed more spectacular.

"In both Britain and the United States," he once said, "the greatest proportion of our fighting men goes into the ground forces and I don't think any of us in a war theatre believes their services."

But does the postman in Indiana or some little village in England realize what these soldiers are doing? The accomplishments of this indispensable member of the air-



**GREAT RECORD**—Brig. R. A. Wyman, Cb. DSO, ED, who fought from the first of the war until wounded in the grim struggle along the Caen-Falaise road. He led the first Canadian tanks ashore in Sicily and Normandy.

ground-naval team will, when the story is fully told, fill many of the

brightest pages of our war history. "This is something I have kept for a long time. It comes from the heart."

In the summer of 1943 Eisenhower was called on to take "corrective action" when he found that one of his general officers, Lt.-Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., had been guilty of "reprehensible conduct with respect to two enlisted men."

The incident kicked up a storm in congressional quarters. In a report to the Secretary of War, Eisenhower told of Patton, in the heat of the Sicilian campaign, visiting wounded in hospitals and encountering two unwounded patients who had been evacuated for nervous disorders. Patton, he said, had driven himself "as hard as he did the members of his army."

"He momentarily lost his temper in these two instances and in an unseemly and indefensible manner upbraided the individuals, and in one of the cases cuffed the individual involved so that the man's helmet rolled off his head," Eisenhower reported.

He told of "expressing my extreme disapproval" to Patton in informing him that "any repetition would result in his instant relief."

and calling on him to make amends. He added:

**PATTON MAKES APOLOGIES**  
"The following action was taken by Patton: He personally sought out the individuals involved and the persons who were present at the time the incidents took place. To these he made full apologies, which it was reported to me, were accepted."

In addition, he visited each and every division in the Seventh Army and called together all officers to whom he registered his regret that he should have been guilty of any conduct which could be considered unforgivable or un-American. The officers of these divisions in turn relayed this message to the enlisted men."

Eisenhower said the problem he faced was to decide whether the incidents were sufficiently damaging to Patton and to his standing in his army to compel his being relieved. "Thus lying to the United Nations his unquestioned value as commander of an assault force," or whether some drastic measures would be appropriate. He decided the "corrective action" taken was adequate. The storm died down after his explanation was received.

Referring to the castigation that headquarters spokesman said: "The old man certainly took the hide off him."

### NATIVE OF TEXAS

Born at Denison, Tex. October 14, 1890, Eisenhower was the descendant of a family which left Germany in the middle 17th century in protest against religious persecution and went to Switzerland. About a century later some of the Eiseenhawers emigrated from Switzerland to the United States and settled in Pennsylvania. After about 150 years some of the family went to the Southwest. With the passing generations the English strain entered the Eisenhower line. The General's mother was named Stover.

When he was very young, his father moved to Kansas, near Abilene, and there the future general was reared on a farm.

After graduation from West Point in 1915 he became interested in tanks, which then were clumsy monsters. In 1916, while a captain, he won the Distinguished Service Medal for "unusual skill, foresight and marked administrative ability in the organization, training and

Continued on Page 11

"That you may look to the future  
confident, hopeful and  
above all free."



The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada, Limited

**GOODYEAR**

## Now thank we all our God

**WE** join with all Canadians

in giving thanks for the Victory in Europe which has delivered us from the perils

of dictatorial domination and brutal ruthlessness.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to all our fighting men

who, by their courage, devotion and sacrifices,

have once again made us all

proud to be called Canadians.

**BANK OF MONTREAL**



## Supreme Head Allied Armies Has Fine Record

Continued from Page 10

organization of technical troops of the tank corps. He spent much of World War I in that work and did not get overseas until the second global conflict.

Like other regular army officers, he saw service in various posts—Texas, Georgia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the Panama Canal Zone. He was graduated from the War College in Washington, D.C.

### AIDE TO MACARTHUR

He had a tour of duty from 1933 to 1935 as aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the latter was military adviser to the Philippine government. In 1935, he worked out details of the military plans when MacArthur arrived out when the Japanese invaded. Eisenhower pressed the hidden airfields in the Philippines.

After leaving the islands he was stationed at various posts on the Pacific coast and in Texas until the extensive army manoeuvres in Louisiana in 1941. There, as chief of staff of the "blue army," he established a reputation as a tactician.

He was only a lieutenant colonel in the regular army, though he held the temporary rank of brigadier-general, when the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor plunged this country into war. He was raised to the permanent rank of major general in 1943 at a time when he held the temporary rank of full general.

A tireless worker, he put in long hours every day seven days a week and had a capacity for thoroughness in grasping every detail of a campaign that astonished others.

### A BRIEF SLEEPER

Eisenhower never slept longer than six hours, awakening automatically after that period. If he went to bed at 1, he was up at 4, looking for coffee. He liked bridge but seldom had a chance to play it. He learned poker from cowboys in the midwest and used to make a lot of money from that game. But he eventually stopped playing, though he liked to see the chances of drawing cards.

His popularity sky rocketed throughout the Fifth Army in Italy. He had several superstitions. He kept seven "lucky" coins in his pocket in a special leather bag. When in a tight spot he would take one out and rub it ceremoniously. Friday he considered his lucky day. The Sicilian and North Africa invasions both started on that day.

A good batter, he played the outfield in semi-pro baseball and at the Military Academy played halfback on the football team until he received a broken leg in a game.

### RECEIVES MANY AWARDS

Many honors were accorded Eisenhower in World War II. Vice President Roosevelt was in the rear East for conferences with other Allied government heads late in 1942. He personally decorated the General with the Legion of Merit medal for his "outstanding contributions to the Allied cause and to the successes now being realized."

### THE DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

was awarded him in recognition of his skillful leadership in the Mediterranean. After his capture of Tunis and Bizerte, King George VI called him "the savior of Dunkerque" and the "debt of Dunkerque is repaid." President Roosevelt gave him personal congratulations on Eisenhower's successes in North Africa and said they were "a tribute to your leadership."

In the spring of 1943 King George awarded him the highest British honor, Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, in recognition of his services in command of troops of the Allied invasion.

### A DIFFERENCE

A British citizen receiving a similar honor would be permitted the title "Sir" but American citizens holding office are forbidden by the Constitution from accepting foreign titles without the consent of Congress. The Order of the Bath is the order of British knighthood which has a military division. The rank of Knight Grand Cross is the order's first class.

Eisenhower was married in 1943 to Miss Mamie Geneva Doud of Denver. Their son, John, became a West Pointer.

### Call Calgarians In Murder Case

VANCOUVER, May 7.—(AP)—A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Mrs. George Robinson and Hazel Robinson of Calgary at the preliminary hearing of a murder charge against Private William James Haines, 29, of Vancouver.

Opening of the preliminary hearing is scheduled for May 10 but efforts had been made to open the hearing earlier after it was learned that Mrs. Robinson who has been ill planned to leave today for her Calgary home.

Magistrate H. S. Wood, after issuing the warrant, directed that the hearing be held before May 10 if possible.

Haines is charged with murder in connection with the death of Olga Hayslak, 22, a waitress. The two Robinson women found Miss Hayslak's body in the surf at English Bay early Wednesday after hearing a woman's cry for help.

### China Pipeline

CHUNGKING, May 7.—(AP)—Oil and gasoline are flowing into China from Ceylon through the world's longest pipeline, United States army authorities disclosed yesterday. The best source in China has been the oil from Ceylon from southern Burma.



POPULAR, EFFICIENT, SUCCESSFUL—Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in command of the 21st Army Group on the Western Front, which includes the First Canadian Army. It was "Monty" and his 5th Army that gave convincing proof of the vulnerability of the Wehrmacht when the Africa Corps was chased from El Alamein to Tunisia. Since then "Monty" battered the Germans in Sicily, Italy and the Western Front. He is highly popular with his men.

## Deeply Religious Soldier, Montgomery Led Victories In Africa, Sicily, Italy

A two-faced, hard-fighting, non-smoking teetotaler, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery outfoxed the "desert fox," German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, and became known as perhaps the greatest "winning general" of the United Nations in the early years of World War II.

After his smashing victories over Rommel in North Africa, he led the British 8th Army to more successes in Sicily and Italy and then late in 1942, was named to lead British ground forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme chief of the invasion from the west.

This son of an Episcopalian bishop was deeply religious. His father revealed the evening her husband summoned the five Montgomery boys to chapel and told them: "Gentlemen, whatever religion you choose, always put God in your lives and strive to love the Empire."

### CONSTANT COMPANION

The Bible remained his constant companion even in the heat of campaigns. "I urge to soldiers to read the Holy Book every day," he once wrote. "I read a little of it myself every day." Explaining why he did so, he wrote: "I am a soldier, but I am a Christian. I am a Christian, but I am a soldier."

### QUOTES PASSAGE

"I am sure that at the back of my mind a message from the New Testament is always present. It is the message of love. That is a very valuable message."

"Monty," as he was known to his men, believed in "relentless warfare until his enemy was crushed. He asked and gave no quarter. He believed in himself. "The only way to win is to defeat the Germans on the battlefield," he said during the Libyan campaign—and he proceeded to put his words into action. "Defeating Rommel and his armies," was his battle cry.

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## THEY LOOK TODAY INTO THE HORIZON OF A DAWNING PEACE

The glad news that Germany has surrendered and that the Nazi menace to civilization has crumbled finally under the blows of Allied might brings joy and thanksgiving to those who mourn the loss of loved ones, and in whose hearts dwells memories of the war will ever remain, lift high your hearts in pride on this day of peace. Remember your sacrifices, for to you belongs the everlasting gratitude of a world saved from the cruel power of the Nazis.

But in no respect does the announcement of victory in Europe bear such significance as in relation to the future of children.

Today it is our world. Tomorrow it will be theirs. And the value of their inheritance will be measured by the order, security and freedom we are able to establish in this world estate they will receive from our falling hands.

Those eyes which yesterday looked plaintively across the sea for the return of a father or a brother are turned today toward us.

They look to us to ensure their future against a recurrence of senseless violence, against the greed and vanity of nations which convert the earth into a shambles.

There is still a war to fight with Japan, but now that Germany is beaten on this, the most solemn day of a new tranquility, it becomes our duty, God helping us, to build

A LASTING PEACE FOR THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

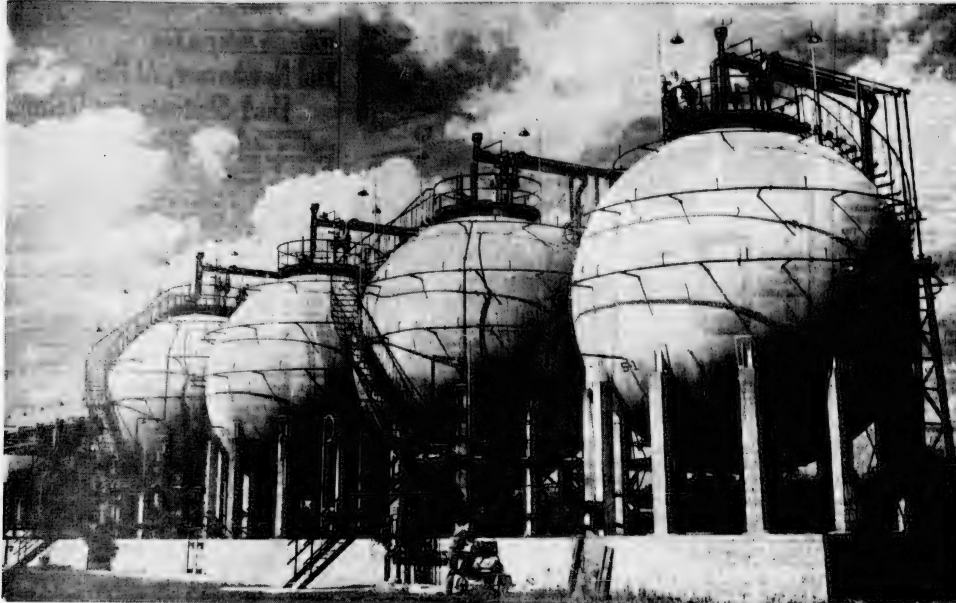
*Woodlands*

DAIRY LIMITED



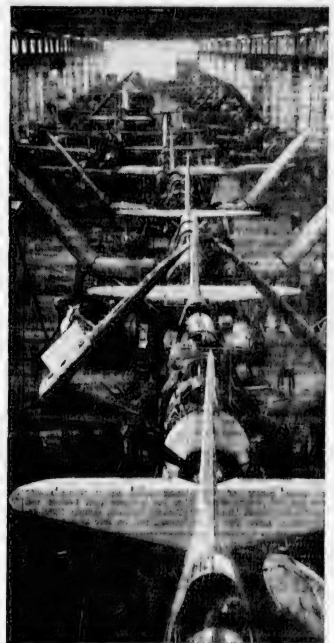


# Effort Of Canada's Industry And People Towers As Peak Of Achievement Thousands Of Ships, Guns, Tanks, Planes Went From Factories To Every Front



Balloon-like Horton spheres dot the Government-owned Polymer synthetic rubber plant near Sarnia, Ontario. Of inestimable value to Canada and her Allies during the war, this project will help Canada maintain her position as a great trading nation in the peace. For the first time in

history, Canada has produced, besides rubber, mercury, magnesium ingots, tin, tungsten, aviation gasoline blending agents, optical glass, new plywoods, plastics, radio equipment, textiles. During the past two years, Canada has spent more than \$8,000,000 a day on all kinds of supplies.



A quarter of the total Allied production of the Curtiss-Hall Diver, heaviest and largest dive-bomber used by any American air force, is being built in Canada. Nearly 16,000 planes of all types have been produced for war.



These seven Canadian-built corvettes and minesweepers, launched at Sorel, Que., testify Canada's production of sturdy ships, fast and manoeuvrable. The total launchings have been well over 1,000, including nearly 500 frigates, corvettes, minesweepers and other naval vessels, 183 tugs, 360 freighters and other craft.



Canada's shell and ammunition production has run into fabulous figures. Our factories from coast to coast have made more than 125,000,000 heavy projectiles. Small arms ammunition production has totalled more than 4,300,000,000 rounds, enough to fire more than two bullets into every person in the world.



Long range, the heaviest, a 25-pounder, full-tracked, self-propelled mount, brings devastation to the enemy everywhere it appears with the British and Canadian armies. Loading the gun for the Sexton, Canada has made more than 70,000 gun barrels and more than 42,000 mountings since production began.



With war, the automobile industry was turned completely to the manufacture of vehicles for the services—heavy service lorries, ambulances, scout cars, gun tractors—almost every type of mechanical transport. More than 750,000 vehicles have been built, rigidly tested and delivered to the services.



More than 3,600 tanks in large variety of types have been mass-produced in locomotive shops transformed into tank assembly plants, and under Marshal Arkh, to the Soviet armaments saw action on every front.



# The Bulletin's SPORTS SHOW by Hal Dean

NEAR-wintery blasts from the general direction of Whitehorse and which must have come from far behind, failed to halt baseball activity at Renfrew Park yesterday, but mukluks, parkas and dog goggles would have been appreciated as standard equipment.

U.S. Senators worked out in the morning. Dogs went from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and arrived followed by 1000 to go next, but eventually decided any other day couldn't be any worse.

Arrows appear to have a real find in their new second baseman, Fred Hill. He has the usual, the infielder's. They had 24 out, Claude Barilard turned out on batters. The latter, who played last year, but who with Alvin, played for the last year of the 43 season, batting .300 for the last five years.

Ducks Unlimited report spring migration of ducks, geese and swans was earliest on record, due to an abnormally mild March. Pintails arrived in Alberta on March 11 and Canada geese and mallards started to appear in pairs on March 10. Green-winged teal waited until April 12.

Sections of ice and backward and ducks and geese were seen in the sections of the west and some ducks were turned around and headed south until weather cleared. Pintails started to nest around Brooks, Alta. about April 11 and mallards just a couple of days later. Two Canada geese were found today that were with six and four eggs on April 26.

Beatty's report from southern Alberta and Saskatchewan will tell us how much the ducks have been in the area. The ducks have been in the area since the first of the year. The ducks have been in the area since the first of the year.

## Joe Louis Coming Alaskan Golden Gloves At Arena Here May 24, 25

Capt. Ray Arjo, sports officer at Edmonton Base, USAF, announced Saturday Division Golden Gloves boxing tournament will be held at the arena here on Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25.

He also stated that Staff Sgt. Joe Louis would attend the tournaments and would referee several of the fights on the second night, a six-round affair.

The tournament had been set for March 10, but was postponed due to the death of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Any interest that will follow would be expected to be several hundred for the tournament. The tournament will be held at the arena here on Thursday and Friday, May 24 and 25.

Arjo, with a possible 17 bouts now scheduled for the first night, will referee several of the fights on the second night, a six-round affair.

Following are the results of the first night of the tournament, which was held at the arena here on Thursday, May 24.

**BOUTS:** Bout 1: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 2: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 3: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0.

**BOUTS:** Bout 4: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 5: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 6: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0.

**BOUTS:** Bout 7: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 8: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 9: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0.

**BOUTS:** Bout 10: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 11: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0. Bout 12: Ray Arjo, 10-0, def. Fred Hill, 10-0.

# Defending Champs Trim Vanco user 58-47 for Two Game Edges Merriton One Win From Basketball Title

Matt Mazza

## Again Tops Scoring List

By LOHNE BRUCE VANCOUVER, May 7.—(CP)—Vancouver Lauries, a pickup team that still lacks the cohesion needed against a crack quintet like the Merriton (Ont.) Steel Hayas Helicata, a fine elimination from the Dominion senior men's basketball finals.

Lauries suffered their second straight defeat at the hands of Merriton, defending Canadian champions, before 2,000 fans here Saturday night. The score was 58-47. Lauries lost the third game of the three of five series tonight, Merriton will be the victor again.

The western champions who were beaten in the Vancouver league finals last year, but who lost the championship to the Merriton, were defeated by the Lauries Saturday night and lost the third game of the three of five series tonight, Merriton will be the victor again.

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Believe It Or Not

At Highlands Club

## Vice-President Grove's Side Wins Annual Golf Match

Vice-President L. A. (Lefty) Grove's side defeated President L. A. (Lefty) Grove's side in the annual presidential versus vice-presidential match, which officially opened in golfing season at the Highlands Golf Club on Sunday.

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### Cards Take Doubleheader

## Voiselle Cops Fourth in Row As Giants Down Braves 4-3

NEW YORK, May 7.—(AP)—Big Bill Voiselle scored his fourth straight National League victory without a loss as New York Giants defeated Boston Braves 4-3 Sunday in the opening of a double-header. The second game was called at the end of seven innings because of rain with the score deadlocked at 1-1.

Knuthing home runs by Phil Weintraub and Ernie Lombardi won the opener for the Giants. It was Lombardi's fifth homer, giving him the League lead.

Nate Andrews entered the ninth base, belted the ball over the fence to snatch the game from the grasp. After Tommy Holmes singled and Dutch Norman doubled in the fourth Joe Muck singled home two runs to put the Braves in front.

The tie will be played off as part of a doubleheader on July 31.

Second game:  
Braves..... 000 010 0-1 2 0  
Giants..... 000 001 0-1 3 0

LAURENCE COOPER TRIUMPH  
ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(AP)—St. Louis Cardinals won the Chicago Cubs 4-1 Sunday in the opening of a double-header.

The double victory moved the Cardinals to a third-place tie with the Cubs. The Red Birds built their lead on a homer by Larry Doyle in the first.

Chicago's pitcher, Ed Walsh, pitched a shutout in the second game, winning 2-0.

Second game:  
Cardinals..... 100 000 1-1 3  
Cubs..... 000 000 0-1 3

ROD REID WITH PINKETS  
PITTSBURGH, May 7.—(AP)—Rod Reid scored Pittsburgh's first run in the first inning.

Reid's homer in the first inning gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead over the Cardinals.

Second game:  
Pirates..... 000 001 0-1 1  
Cardinals..... 000 000 0-1 1

INTERNATIONAL  
Wales 2 England 1

GLASGOW CHARITY CUP  
Wales 2 England 1

SCOTTISH NORTH LEAGUE  
Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1

SCOTTISH SOUTH LEAGUE  
Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1

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Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1

SCOTTISH FOURTEENTH LEAGUE  
Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1



### Removal of Ban on Racing Likely To Come First

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(AP)—With proclamation of V-E Day secured any time, removal of the ban on racing probably will be the first government action directly affecting sports in the United States.

Some racing officials who heretofore have declined to comment said Saturday they had learned the ban will be lifted V-E Day or within hours thereafter.

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### Semi-Finals End in Draws

## England Shades Wales 3-2 In International Soccer Tilt

LONDON, May 7.—(CP-Cable)—Led by Horatio Carter who scored all his team's goals, England edged out Wales 3-2 before a predominantly Welsh crowd of 10,000 at Cardiff Saturday in what everyone believed would be the last wartime football international.

Although the international draw, the longest soccer crowd there also saw large gatherings at Wembley stadium and Manchester where the first games of the League North and South finals took place.

Wales, who were the first to score, led 2-1 at half-time. England's goal was scored by Horatio Carter, who had scored twice in the first game.

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PROUD OF HIS SON—Off on winning streak, cigar-puffing manager Jimmy Dykes is so proud of his Chicago White Sox that he poses and feels like running around in a stocking-foot. The White Sox won three more games over the week-end to increase their lead atop the American League standing.

## Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

NEW YORK, May 7.—(BUP)—Look for Larry Macbail to break out any day now in a burst of dealing amply after his Yankees from a second-division finish.

Two days of bad weather has...

...the weekend must have brought plenty of black clouds to the Yankee stadium.

Although the Yankees are next to the top berth occupied by the Chicago White Sox, in the adolescent years, they certainly do not shape to be as permanent contenders as the Yankees.

The Yankees, with the exception of a few players lost in the mid-winter draft, are almost exactly as they were when Macbail took over in January.

There have been some minor changes in the lineup, but the Yankees are still the Yankees.

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## Old Country Football

LONDON, May 7.—(BUP)—Results of football games played today in the United Kingdom.

Wales 2 England 1

GLASGOW CHARITY CUP  
Wales 2 England 1

SCOTTISH NORTH LEAGUE  
Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1

SCOTTISH SOUTH LEAGUE  
Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1

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Dundee 2 St. Johnstone 1



## Steady, Canada!

Are we thinking that, at long last, there is an end to it all? Our soldiers know better.

True, the dust of defeat rises over the fallen pillars of Hitler's hideous temple.

But our men have a vast mopping-up operation ahead of them. And, after that, they have still another capital to topple in the dust, still another aggressor to drag out of his hole.

Millions of tons of materials must continue to flow across both seas until Victory is final, complete!

We must continue to produce these materials. And we must continue to gladly buy the Victory Bonds that will pay for them.

Time for rejoicing, yes. But let it be in our hearts only. It is also a time to remain steadfast.

There are still many tomorrow ahead of our boys across the seas. Let us all be men who think of tomorrow by investing in the utmost in Victory Bonds today.

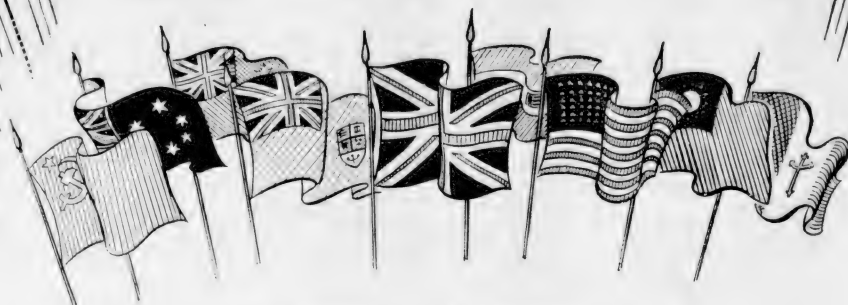


GIMES—“Naturally, I used a hammer. I didn't have a license for a GUN!”

## THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

The first woman president of the immigrant from China in the office, made her mark on the nation.





# VICTORY

FOR FREEDOM AND RIGHT!



With the people of Canada, the British Empire and the Allied Nations, Hudson's Bay Company joins in giving thanks to Divine Providence for Victory over oppression and wrong. May God speed the day when Victory is complete and peace prevails the world over.



Hudson's Bay Company.



INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

PAGE SEVENTEEN

9:30 a.m., Closing at 1:00 p.m.

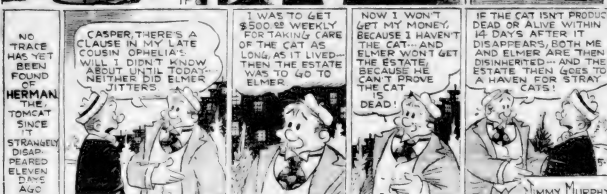
CASOLINE ALLEY



MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



HAROLD TEEN



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



SMITTY



FRECKLES



CANDY



DICK TRACY



SUPERMAN



ORPHAN ANNIE



BATMAN ROBIN



ALLEY OOP



AROUND HOME



BOOTS



RED RYDER



WASH TUBBS



# "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"

With Loveliest With Laughs! With Technicolor and BOB HOPE!

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## Outfit the Entire Family ARMY & NAVY Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor



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## PODERSKY'S FURNITURE LTD. FOR LESS! BUY YOUR



## BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP





## 154th Anniversary

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To mark the occasion, Edmonton's Polish community under the auspices of the Polish Veterans' Association, heard an address by General Kazimierz Sosnkowski, commander-in-chief of Polish land, sea and air forces when Germany invaded that country in 1939. Paying a four-day visit to Polish patriots in this city, General Sosnkowski was feted at a banquet Saturday evening in the Polish hall, when close to 500 citizens attended.

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In his opening address, Mr. Weir welcomed the general's party to Edmonton and declared that in honor of General Sosnkowski, "we honor Poland and all the brave souls who gave their lives in the defense of that country."

**ELOQUENT LESSON**  
Archbishop MacDonald said that the gallantry shown by the Polish armies had provided for the people of the Allied countries an eloquent lesson in bravery and love of country. "We are not paying the way for a lasting peace unless we respect the lives of men taken from Poland," he declared.

General Sosnkowski spoke in Polish in his translated address, he dealt with his impressions of his last visit with Polish troops in Italy, and told of his visit to His Holiness the Pope as well as the problems of Poland as the bulwark of Christianity in the western part of the European continent.

The general expressed satisfaction that the Polish situation was understood in Canada. That the Canadian and Polish armies had fought side by side in Italy would constitute the best basis for common relations in the future, he said.

The general made his appearance in uniform. On his tunic he wore two rows of ribbons in addition to a number of medals. On each shoulder strap were three stars and a medal of gold leaf. Sleeve markings and duffed silver buttons completed the insignia.

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Fr. M. P. Kalusny, Polish priest, presiding, thanked the Edmonton Polish community said that gifts of tradition and faith brought by the people of Poland to this country had made them good citizens of Canada.

Sunday afternoon, Fr. Kalusny officiated at the blessing of the colors of the Polish Veterans' Association, at a ceremony in the Memorial Hall. General Sosnkowski dedicated the colors. The flag, bearing the words, "For Honor and Motherland," will be used on future occasions by the association. Present for the ceremony was the band of the Second (R) Battalion, The Royal Edmonton Regiment, under direction of Sgt.-Major Frank G. Aldridge.

In a brief address, Gen. Sosnkowski told the veterans to keep in the minds of the younger generation the same love of country for Canada that they had for Poland.



**POLISH COMMUNITY HONORS CHIEF**—Shown above are the guests at the head table Saturday night when the Polish Veterans' Association held a banquet in honor of General Kazimierz Sosnkowski, commander-in-chief of Polish land, sea and air forces when Germany invaded that country in 1939. From left to right, facing the camera, are Hon. R. Earl Ainsley, minister of education, who represented the government; Dr. T. Brzezinski, Montreal, Polish consul general for Eastern Canada; Mrs. H. L. Weir; Gen. Sosnkowski; Harold L. Weir, associate editor of The Edmonton Bulletin, who was chairman of the gathering; Archbishop J. H. MacDonald; Dr. Adam Synowicki, Winnipeg; Polish consul general for Western Canada; Roman Hauptmann, president of the Polish Veterans' Association; Lt. Col. F. R. Hamilton, aide to Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, C.M.G.; 1940, V.D. W. J. Hill Williams, M.L.A.; Mrs. Jennings, and Chief Const. Reg. Jennings of the city police force.

## City Sailor Forecasts War's End

"They'll Probably Think I'm Crazy"

## Within 15 Minutes Official Time

A young Edmonton sailor appears to be in the running for winning honors as No. 1 prophet as to the exact time of the war's end.

Abel Seaman Spencer N. Kostynuk, now at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, picked May 7, at 9:45 hours as the time for the announcement of Germany's surrender.

**IN LETTER**  
He made his amazingly accurate prediction in a letter to his sister, Miss Nellie Kostynuk, 1216 87 street. In this letter, written on March 11, the sailor wrote:

"The war news looks very good now. At the rate both fronts are going the war should pack up on the seventh of May."

"I'll say it about 09:45. Who knows? I might be the fool that guesses right, but if I send it to The Bulletin they'll probably send an MD to examine my head."

Well Sailor Kostynuk, it looks as if you had the dope right from the feed box, as they say in racing parlance.

AB. S. N. KOSTYNUK

## Elocutionists In Spotlight At Music Fest

The Edmonton District Musical Festival got under way as scheduled Monday morning opening with elocution events in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Florence Arnyon of Toronto adjudicating.

Elocution competitions will continue at the Masonic Temple Monday afternoon with special classes in McDougall church Monday evening.

**OTHER CLASSES**  
Tuesday musical classes will open in McDougall with Arthur Benjamin of Vancouver adjudicating. Elocution competitions will continue at the Masonic Temple until Wednesday afternoon and continue in the musical events will culminate Friday evening with the traditional grand concert of winners.

Following are the winners of Monday morning events:

Elocution, Grade I, Anita Hoffert, first, with 80 marks; Vivian Burke, second, with 79 marks; Canadian poetry, under 7 years, Marie Munro, first, with 80 marks; Margo McClure, second, with 79 marks; Sheila Gordon, honorable mention, with 78 marks.

Elocution, pre-school, Margo McClure, with 85 marks; Marie Munro, second, with 80 marks.

Elocution, Grade IV, Dorcas Knowler, first, with 82 marks; Theresa Kehoe, second, with 81 marks.

## Japanese Show Angry Reaction To Hun's Action

The Japanese exhibited an angry reaction to the announcement of the German surrender, according to a Tokyo broadcast picked up at the USAAF airbase here Monday morning.

The announcer branded the Germans as being "unworthy partners of the Axis alliance."

"We shall fight on alone until complete victory crowns our efforts," the announcer declared bombastically.

## 20,000 Citizens See Aircraft Show

Despite inclement weather it was estimated that close to 20,000 people visited the RCAF station, Edmonton, over the weekend to view a display of aircraft arranged by the National War Finance committee through the cooperation of the Air Officer Commanding, Northwest Air Command, RCAF, and the Aviation Division, USAAF.

The main attraction in the show was the Mustang fighter bomber which arrived here Friday, was on display Saturday and Sunday and was seen in flight over the city.

On Sunday afternoon, before a large crowd, the Mustang took off for a short flight over the airfield and the spectators were treated to an exhibition of just what the "wooden wonder" can do. Not only did it give a display of low flying over the field, but it also showed

## Store Entered

The Saturday store at 102 avenue 101 street was entered at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and a quantity of goods were stolen. According to a report given to the police, the store was entered by a man who was seen to enter through the back door. The store was closed at 10 p.m. and the store was not opened until 10:30 p.m. The store was not opened until 10:30 p.m. The store was not opened until 10:30 p.m.

## Aviation Parley Will Proceed Here

Northern Alberta Aviation conference will meet in Edmonton Saturday night to discuss the construction of a new airport. The conference will be held at the Edmonton Convention Center. The conference will be held at the Edmonton Convention Center. The conference will be held at the Edmonton Convention Center.

## ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Insist on protection to yourself and family and insulate with FIREPROOF INSULATION

Easy to install — Permanent  
Fire resistant — Sanitary  
2" Paper-backed Batt 15"x21", per 100 sq. ft. \$7.00  
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

## BUILDERS SUPPLIES LTD.

W.M. E. JAMES  
11026 127 St.  
Edmonton, Alta.  
STAN. P. KING  
Phone 8192

## Before the Magistrate

Mrs. Martha Housk was given six months suspended sentence when she appeared in city police court Monday, charged with theft. A similar sentence was meted out to Walter Housk, who was charged with theft. Norman G. Leslie, also charged with theft, was given six months' hard labor.

William Housk, who was booked in at the police station over the weekend on a charge of dangerous driving, was granted an adjournment until Friday.

## Get a "Break"

Remembering that their condition was probably due to some past the City of Edmonton Inspector Magistrate Jackson in city police court Monday dismissed this citation.



## SAFETY AND CONVENIENCE for Victory Loan Buyers

• VICTORY BONDS ARE VALUABLE POSSESSIONS . . . but if they are lost or stolen you may lose not only the money you put into them but the interest that is paid twice a year

DO YOU KNOW that The Dominion Bank will keep your Victory Bonds . . . that it will clip the coupons regularly and deposit them as cash in your Savings Account . . . that they will be safe in our vaults and available to you at any time?

AND THE COST? As little as 25 cents per year for \$250. worth of Bonds!

THIS COMBINATION of safety and convenience is one of the many services The Dominion Bank provides. We suggest that you avail yourself of it now at our nearest Branch.

## THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

C. H. CARLISLE  
President

ROBERT RAE  
General Manager



PRIVATE BUCK—"I'm so homesick I'd do anything to get back to the States—I'd even go to OCS!"

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## McDOUGALL

Corner 100 Ave. and 101 St.  
Rev. A. K. McMinn,  
Rev. D. D. Minister.

## GREAT SERVICE OF THANKSGIVING AND DEDICATION

Special Music by a Full Choir  
ALL AMERICANS AND OTHER VISITORS ESPECIALLY INVITED

## NO DANCE TONIGHT THE BARN BALLROOM

## British Imperial Comrades Association

PALACE GARDENS  
BINGO MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
AT 8:30 P.M.

## Canadian Corps Association SPECIAL MEETING

Tuesday, May 8th, 8 p.m.

## MASONIC TEMPLE

Major Fay Davies  
Dominion President, will speak



# United States Has Reason For Pride in Record

The United States can look back with justifiable pride on their achievements since Dec. 7, 1941 when the Japanese concentrated their sneak attack at Pearl Harbor. Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general, Alaskan Division, ATC, USAAF, listed in commenting on the capitulation of Germany.

His statement, although in general under his command were as follows:

V.G.D. has come in 1942, the day of war have dropped on almost unthinkingly. We have come a long way, and we can look back with justifiable pride on the achievements we have recorded thus far.

**GIM DAYS**  
The early days of World War II were grim days indeed. It is an interesting thing that we were able to absorb the shock of unprovoked attack, and the beginning of the end—for Germany—came in view. In June 1944 with the Normandy landings, today, less than a year later, General of the Army Eisenhower has claimed the knockout of Germany and victory in Europe.

The zero-bound now, route, turn down and up to go. Note that the force is still in the air. The day of glory will have arrived for



**WELL DONE**—Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, commanding general, Alaskan Division, ATC, USAAF, who was awarded a commission in command with the Alaskan Division in which he received the part played by the military.

civilian pursuits. Our mission assumes greater importance from this day forward. Successful accomplishment of our mission demands that each man and woman of the Alaskan Division perform his or her duty thoroughly and efficiently.

Let us not ourselves be satisfied with the fact that we have accomplished our mission. We must continue to improve our performance. We must continue to improve our performance. We must continue to improve our performance.

## Mayor Houde Predicts Fight Between Allies

**QUEBEC, May 7.**—(CP)—Ever Camille Houde of Montreal, acting leader of the Bloc Populaire in the June 11 federal elections, said yesterday he would "not be surprised" if Canadians tomorrow were asked "to fight our Allies of today."

Mr. Houde spoke in a small public hall to a public gathering. He was named joint leader of the Bloc Populaire and said he would lead the new party during the election campaign. He is a member of the National League of Women Voters.

**NO RELAXATION**  
We dare not relax our efforts in the prosecution of the war against our last remaining enemy. The men and women of the Canadian Forces are fighting a hard and bitter battle in the Pacific and in the Atlantic. The fact that we have won the war in Europe does not mean that we can relax our efforts in the Pacific and in the Atlantic.

I can offer you no promise of release soon from military service. We of the Air Force, and particularly the Air Transport Command, may well expect to be among the last ones to return to



**NAZIS USED WHIP**—A cat-o-nine-tails, wielded by a German guard on the exhausted bodies of forced laborers in the infamous Bergen Op Zoom camp in Holland, was one souvenir of Nazi warfare received by Mrs. Frances Morse, Scarborough, Ont. It was sent by her husband, Sgt. Ralph Morse, R.C.M.C., now serving in Germany. The whip, held by their son, Ronald, came out of an internment camp south of the town of Bergen Op Zoom, Holland. The camp has been captured by Canadians.

ple of Quebec remain united as in the plebiscite of 1942. He added that the new National Front party of P. J. A. Corbin, minister of public works, as being "made up of disguised Liberals and challenged any group fighting us to deny that they are inspired by those who want to see French Canadians divided among themselves."

The plebiscite of 1942 marked the last time in 100 years, he said, that

## Must Return to Ports

# 300 Deadly German U-Boats Immobilized by Doenitz Order

By W. R. HIGGINSBOTHAM

LONDON, May 7. (HUP)—

Fuehrer Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz today ordered Germany's U-boat fleet, most potent weapon left the shattered Reich, to cease hostilities and return to port.

The order, revealed by the German-controlled Flensburg radio, said continuation of submarine warfare was impossible from the bases that remained in German hands in Norway and France.

Some 300 or more U-boats were immobilized by the order, most of them in Norway, and the remainder in isolated French ports. Upward of 100 vessels carrying convoys totaling 20,000 men have been sunk by the Allies during the war.

**DESTRUCTIVE OFFENSIVE**  
Doenitz action ended nearly six years of "what probably was the most destructive sea offensive ever waged."

Exact Allied tonnage sunk by U-boats has not been revealed, but it probably was in eight figures. Victims ranged from tramp freighters to the British battleship Royal Oak.

French Canadians were united, he added that the new National Front party of P. J. A. Corbin, minister of public works, as being "made up of disguised Liberals and challenged any group fighting us to deny that they are inspired by those who want to see French Canadians divided among themselves."

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Many ships were sent to the bottom within hours of the first attack of the United States. But an intenser air and sea patrol finally drove the raiders back to mid-Atlantic.

The offensive resulted in the loss of 300 or more U-boats, most of them in Norway, and the remainder in isolated French ports. Upward of 100 vessels carrying convoys totaling 20,000 men have been sunk by the Allies during the war.

**DATED FRIDAY**  
Radio Flensburg, said Doenitz, was dated last Friday. Doenitz, then as a submarine commander and later as Commander in Chief of the German navy, was the supreme commander of the U-boat fleet.

A brief respite followed last night with the introduction of a floating lung, that enabled the U-boats to replace their batteries beneath the surface.

**CRUISING SUPERVISORY**  
"Cruising supervisory has been pressed into a very narrow area," he said. "Continuation of the struggle is impossible from the bases that remain."

"U-boat men, unbroken in their courage, you are lying down your arms after a final fight should be fought. Only and asked that similar unity be shown in the present elections."

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## Portugal Severs German Relations

LISBON, May 7. (AP)—Portugal severed relations with Germany today, ending the country's long-standing neutrality.

The decision was taken because the German government had announced that it would use force to achieve its aims in the Atlantic.

A note addressed to the German minister of foreign affairs, said Portugal will hold all German property to be delivered within a few days. Portugal is now a neutral state.

**Ezra Pound Taken**  
MILAN, May 7. (Reuters)—Ezra Pound, the American poet, who had been taken from Rome under the Fascist regime, has been captured near Genoa. Pound was indicted for treason by the United States government in July 1942.

# VICTORY

"WE THANK THEE, OUR  
HEAVENLY FATHER,

for the Victory Thou hast brought  
our cause. We thank Thee that  
Thou in Thy Wisdom, has permitted  
Right and Freedom to prevail."



**THIS** is the day that history will remember. THIS is the day  
no longer coming we have hoped and prayed.  
THIS is the day of Victory.

It seems only a short while ago that the odds were so much against us.  
Only yesterday Faith alone could sustain us. Yet Faith  
Faith never faltered, and once again it has shown us the way to  
over the forces of evil. Today the victory  
of freedom is in the desert.

Our United efforts of mighty nations have brought us this  
victory. It has been purchased at a cost of sacrifice, blood and sweat.  
It has been won against overwhelming odds. It has been bought  
with the blood of our bravest sons.

Let us thank the God of free men Who has guided our  
hearts and guided our arms.

**We Have Won the Victory, Now Let Us Win the  
Peace... Everlasting!**



## for peace!

O GOD, Author of Peace and Lover of Concord, inspire us by  
Thy Holy Spirit so that, after the waste and  
sorrow of war, we, being humbled by our chastisement  
and repentant for our sins, may build a peace,  
under Thy guidance, rooted and grounded in Thy Divine  
laws of mercy, justice and love.  
May men of all nations put aside malice, vengeance  
and pride, and may our only victory be in  
faithfully serving Thee as instruments and agents for  
bringing Thy Kingdom on earth and Thy universal reign  
over all men and nations. Amen.

G. A. Cleveland, Shingay.

The  
**SUNLAND BISCUIT COMPANY LIMITED**

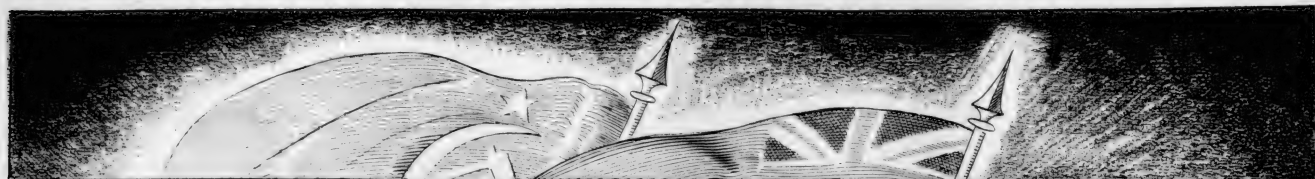
**ARMY & NAVY** DART STORE LTD.



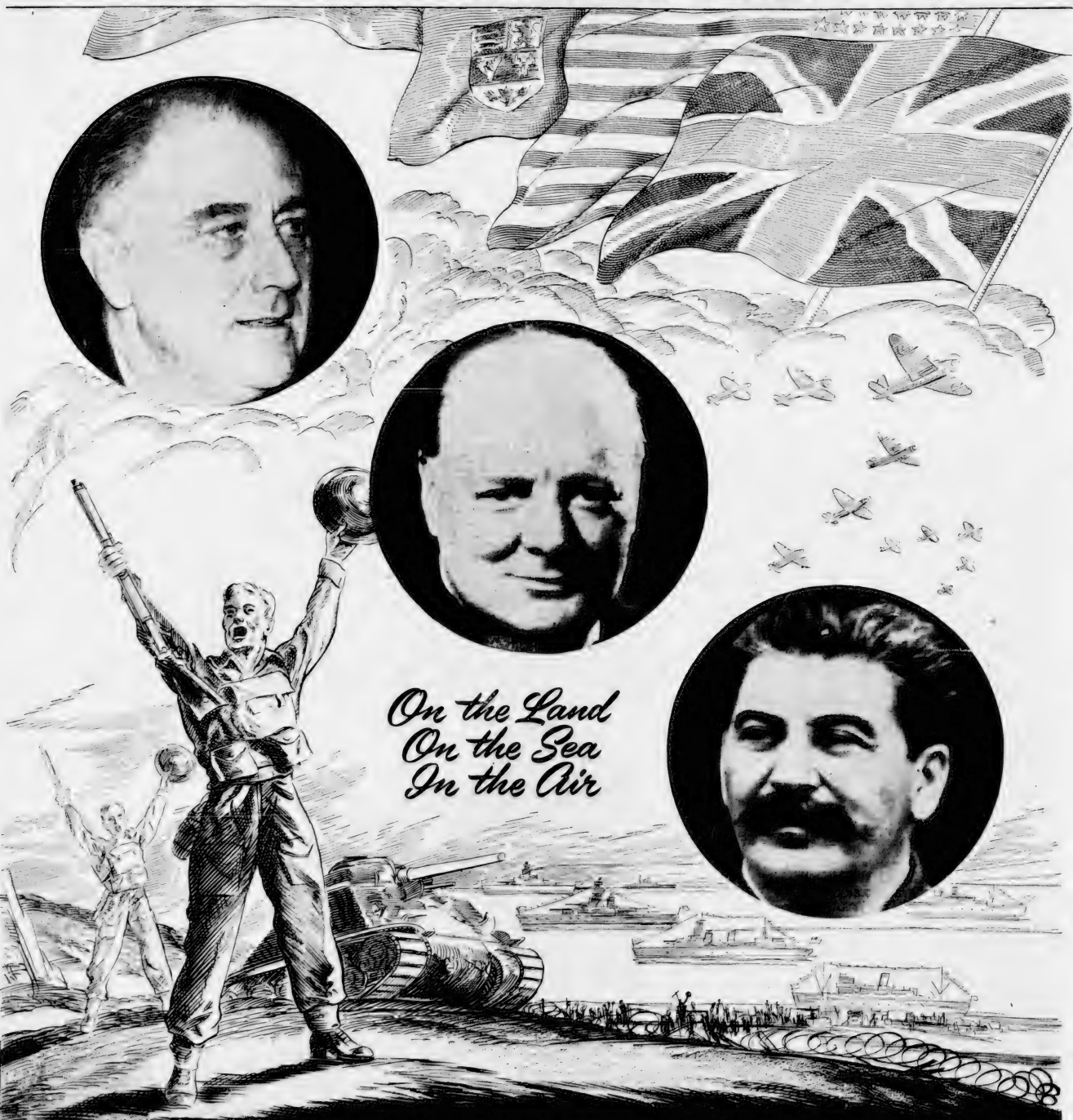








# VICTORY



*On the Land  
On the Sea  
In the Air*

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT *by the* BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA





# War Has Shown That Canada's Vast Natural Wealth Vital to World at Peace

## Dominion's Food, Mineral, Forest, Laboratory Production Greatly Expanded



Canada's vast forest land, third largest in the world, provides raw material for products that range from the fast, agile

Mosquito bomber to fuel wood. The yield of pulpwood, with war, has increased by more than 200,000,000 cubic feet.



Wartime demands from Great Britain have lent Canadian livestock men well provided with markets for beef, bacon, etc., and new agreements assure them of continued markets for a considerable period. Heaviest

demands were for meat, dairy products, eggs, poultry. Cattle marketings increased in 1939-40 over 32%, hog marketings 123%. Planned production programs are expected to result in welcome benefits to all farmers.

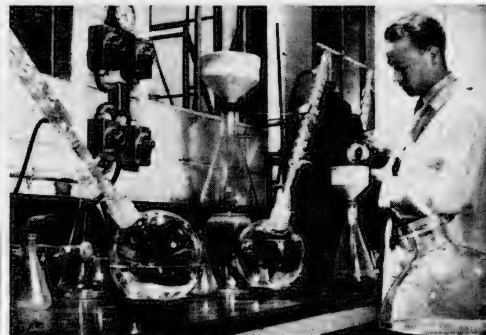


Canadian mining has reached a new high with the Dominion leading the world in production of asbestos, nickel, radium

and platinum, second in aluminum, gold, mercury and molybdenum. All operations have extended, old mines have revived.



Besides healthful recreation, it has been estimated Canadian city-dwellers got 60,500 tons of vegetables from their 220,000 Victory Gardens last year.



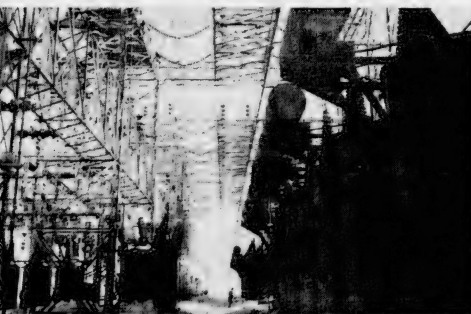
Canadian scientists, through exhaustive and productive research, have played an important role in the Allied war effort.

From the Dominion's laboratories, such weapons as drugs, explosives, chemicals and vital information have gone to war.



In 1942, Canada's 708,715 farms had 1,500,000 head and 100,000,000 chickens. In 1944, 1,500,000 head and 100,000,000 chickens, and 100,000,000 head of cattle, horses and sheep.

same period saw overall farm production up 30%. Total wheat yield in 1944 was 450,240,000 bu., an increase of 60%.



In Canada, probably the biggest user of electricity per capita in the world, 80% of the 40 billion kwt. hours produced in

1944 went to industry and one-twentieth to the U.S.A. Only 2% of the Dominion's potential water power is developed.



Big item in Canada's wartime food production has been fish. Atlantic cod, herring and lobster, Pacific salmon and lake whitefish head the long list of these products.







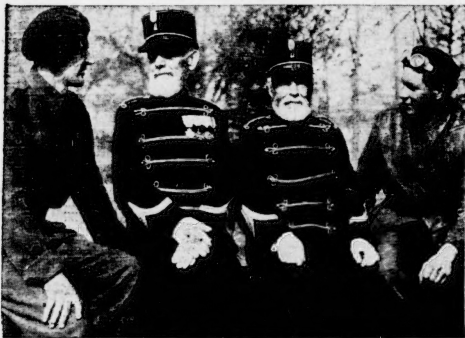




# World News Highlights Presented in Picture Form



**BUFFALOES UNLOAD CARGOES**—Here are buffaloes unloading their cargoes as Canadians make a successful crossing of the IJssel river, north of Zutphen, during the First Canadian Division's first action in the northwestern theatre.



**PRESENT MEETS PAST**—Old Dutch Colonial soldiers meet Canadians. This picture was taken after a unique ceremony at Bronebeck Institute where the old soldiers raised the Dutch flag for the first time since the Nazi invasion of Holland on May 10, 1940. On the extreme left of the group is Tpr. L. W. Bill Goss, St. Stephen, N.B. Extreme right: Tpr. Harry Watts, Fenwick, Ont. The old soldiers are sitting on a cannon used to bombard Algiers in 1816.



**WOMEN DOCTORS ON ACTIVE SERVICE**—Not far behind the front lines the hospitals of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps are set up and for the first time in the history of warfare women doctors are on the staff of medical units serving in active theatres of war. On the left is seen Capt. Deborah G. Hannay, of Wellesley, Ont., a medical officer with the troops in Belgium. (Seated). A graduate of the University of Toronto, she practiced with her father, Dr. William Glaister in Wellesley, later going into partnership with Dr. Harry Lackner in Kitchener, Ont. Her husband also is overseas. He is a Captain of artillery. Right: Capt. Roma Irene Merritt, Toronto, overseas medical officer, is on the staff of a Canadian hospital in England.



**MAKING RUN DESPITE SNIPERS**—Awaiting their turn to make a dash over the Netherlands dyke against which they sit are these boys from Canada. One is seen making a run for it. On the opposite bank were snipers. An incident in First Canadian Army operations in crossing a canal in Laren, Holland.



**SEARCH FOR CONCEALED WEAPONS**—L-Cpl. F. A. Oveston, Vancouver, B.C., searching a prisoner near Otterloo in Holland, after the village was captured by advancing Canadians. The prisoner is a Dutchman, wearing a pair of blue overalls to cover his uniform—until L-Cpl. Oveston tore it off!



**CROSSING ELBE TO MEET RUSSIANS**—Maj.-Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt, commanding officer of the 60th Division, looks pleased as punch as he crosses the Elbe river in a racing shell. He's on the way to historic juncture with the Russians.



**FIRST U.S.-SOVIET JUNCTURE**—Here is the first photo received in the United States of the historic juncture of Russian and American armies at Torgau, on the Elbe river. Happy 2nd Lt. William D. Robertson, of Los Angeles, and Lt. Alexander Syvankin of the Russian Army symbolize the fateful juncture of two great armies to cut German military might in two.



**GIVES IT ONCE OVER**—A German gun gets the once-over from General Eisenhower. It has three barrels, two for ordinary shells, one for shotgun shells.



**DEFENDERS OF BERLIN ARE CAPTURED**—Nazi troops, left behind to defend Berlin from Russians, are marched past shattered buildings in the German capital. They were taken prisoner by strong Russian forces. Nazis were killed by the hundreds, and thousands more were captured as the city fell to Red army forces.



**PIPELINE IMPORTED**—Fuel to run the United Nations war machine is now piped from England to Belgium, as the result of completion of one of the important engineering feats of the war. The petrol pipeline which performs this function was officially opened when Gen. Sir Thomas Riddell-Webster, KCB, DSO (Quartermaster General to the Forces) tightened the last nut in the line and opened a valve to permit the fluid to flow. Part of this pipe will afterwards be given to RCE and RE, who jointly undertook the task of building it for their museum. Photo shows Gen. Riddell-Webster tightening the nut.



**ITS KNITTING**—Millicent Landau of Pueblo, Colo., is wearing a headgear that looks peculiarly like knitting—and it is. By carrying her participation sweater on her head, she has a unique hat and doesn't have to carry a knitting bag.



**HELPING HAND**—When the native "underground telegraph" on Okinawa Island passed the word that Yanks were not the cruel ogres Jap propagandists had painted them, Okinawans who had fled to the hills began to come back. Above, a Marine gives a helping hand to a mother and her baby, who were among 11 civilians hiding in a cave.



**RENNER RISES UP**—Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor in 1935-36, is chancellor and foreign minister in a new Austrian provisional government proclaimed in Vienna April 28.



**SUPER-DOOPER DESTROYER**—One of the newest of the U.S. Navy's new super-destroyers, the 2,200-ton U.S.S. Harlan R. Dickson is pictured steaming into New York harbor. Recently completed at U.S. Steel's Federal Shipyard Kearny, N.J., it is faster and more heavily armed than previous types and will soon head for the Pacific theatre.

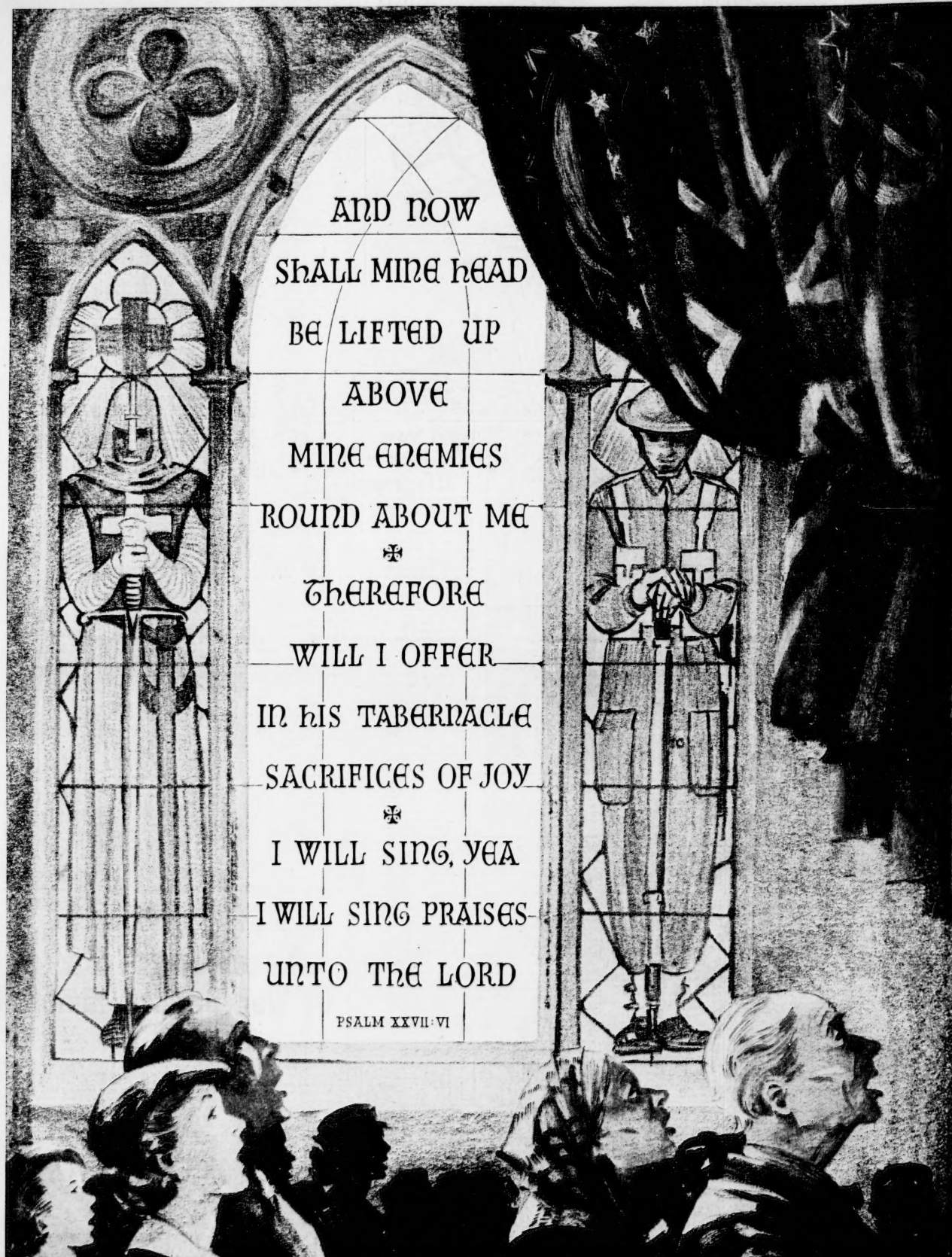


**DEPOT WHERE NAZIS STORED GAS BOMBS**—Canned poison which the Germans never dared to use against the Allies is seen in these gas bombs captured at Lassa, Germany, and pointed out to a U.S. officer by a German. Fearful they would be poisoned themselves if handled in the open, the Nazis surrounded.









AND NOW  
SHALL MINE HEAD  
BE LIFTED UP  
ABOVE  
MINE ENEMIES  
ROUND ABOUT ME  
✠  
THEREFORE  
WILL I OFFER  
IN HIS TABERNACLE  
SACRIFICES OF JOY  
✠  
I WILL SING, YEA  
I WILL SING PRAISES  
UNTO THE LORD

PSALM XXVII:VI

STORE CLOSED TODAY AND  
TUESDAY

**T. EATON & CO.**

The Store Will Re-Open at 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Closing at 12:30 p.m. noon